

THE INVISIBLE THIEF.

A TALE OF LONDON AND NEW YORK.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

BY H. L. ROGERS,

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CHAPTER XVIII.

McGlaughlin and Widow Butler—Tender Scenes—Mac's Joyful and Wholesome Secret—Another Suit—The Widow's Hand—Comic Situation—Love and Appetite—The Widow on Thorns.

Passing down Broadway the night after the burglary at Fairdale, I suddenly perceived McGlaughlin walking in front and attired in all the glory of a black dress coat, striped vest, and white inexpressibles. The glossy shine of his hair rivalled the bright polish of his boots, and it was evident, at a glance, that Mac was bent on some adventure that needed all his knowledge of costume and powers of fascination to terminate successfully. Curious to know why he was thus particular about his exterior, I kept him in view until he turned out of Broadway and entered one of the streets leading to the North River; he passed before a little house, nestling between two big ones, and, running up the stoop with an air of youthful vigor, rang the bell. A servant girl opened the door. Without a word, he pushed by her, and, keeping close at his heels, I entered with him. At the door, he hesitated, he hesitated. His courage failed him, and he glanced round beseechingly at the servant. She smiled, and somewhat reassured, he passed his fingers through his hair, and entered. The parlor was of confined dimensions, and the perfumed locks of my friend almost scraped the ceiling as he glided over the carpet. There was nobody present, apparently, except ourselves, but Mrs. Butler, who was at home, I entered with him. He went to the window, and drew back a lace curtain suspended before it, disclosing a lady somewhere on the shady side of forty, and inclined to be stout—undoubtedly stout. This substantial apparition started, as if the barber's coming was entirely unexpected, and saluted him with a faint scream, probably manufactured for such occasions; nothing daunted by its ebullition, he raised her chubby fist to his lips, and imprinted on it a smack that resounded like the report of a horse pistol.

"It is, indeed, happiness to behold you looking so well," "Ah! Mr. McGlaughlin, you are so complimentary." The lady came out from behind the curtain and deposited herself carefully on the sofa, as if fearful the wood and iron would give way beneath her ponderous form. Her admirer, with much difficulty, succeeded in holding her, and her dress expanding after he was seated, hid his nether limbs from view, so that nothing could be seen of him from his waist downward; the neat gaiters of the lady, and the polished boots of the gentleman peeped out beneath, seemingly belonging to one and the same person.

"Mrs. Butler," began the chin-scraper, "I need not explain what brings me here to-night, as you promised, to enroll, to enroll my name at the end of three months, if nothing was then heard of your estimable husband."

"He was a brute, sir, to desert me as he did." "A contemptible brute, madam." "I hope I'll never see his face again." "I hope so, too, from the bottom of my heart." Mac tried to throw a glance patronizingly at his voice, and the consequence was it sounded as if it came from his boots.

"Go to California, indeed! all a ruse—a scheme to make me miserable, poor weak woman that I am." "She wasn't much under two hundred pounds." "I would think no more of him, my dear Mrs. Butler; he has been away two years now, during which time I have been your devoted suitor. Even if he did return, I'm quite prepared to act as his substitute, and will replace him thoroughly."

A deep groan came from under the table. Mrs. Butler began to get fidgety and restless. "The fact is, Mr. Purdy, I'm afraid Peter might come back—what would he say if he found me in the arms of another?" "Nonsense, Becky, he is in kingdom come long ago; and I am willing to take my oath he'll never come out of it. Won't you believe a man on his oath?" "That may be all very true; but it don't look right for a woman to take up with a second husband before she is certain of the death of the first."

"What if he's not dead? Let him dare to put his foot into this house, and he shall find that I am not a woman to be trifled with. You might find it harder to flash him than you think. He's no chicken, I can tell you."

"Well, if I can't do it, you may worry him in the rear with the broomstick; and if both of us are not able to cope with him, I will bring up some of my friends. There's McGlaughlin, for instance, who'd break his back for me. He undoubtedly was of the opinion that those things were done well when done in a hurry, and was no scruple about diminishing them and enlarging himself."

Mac's guard was thoroughly beaten down. "Did you see him since?—there, don't deny it." "If you must know, Mrs. Butler, I did see him; there's no harm in telling you, for, as you say, there will soon be no secret between us."

"Certainly not, and I don't care how quickly the bans are published. I'm in constant dread of Butler's return, and, if I'm not married, he will give me trouble. You have no appetite—try some of these preserves."

"No, thank you." "You may as well make a clean breast of it—where is Pagan?" "Perhaps, we had better drop the subject, Becky; what difference can it make to us whether he is living or dead?" "Oh! none in the world. I merely ask through curiosity—nothing more."

McGlaughlin was silent. Seeing that she was gaining little headway by cajillery, the widow, with resolute tact, changed her manoeuvres. "Very well, sir," she said, assuming an aspect of indignation; "if you treat me in this manner now, how would it be when we're united?"

"But, Becky—" "If you refuse to gratify me in this trifle, you'll never be any nearer to me than you are at this moment—never." She tried to wring a tear from the corner of her eye—but failed miserably.

"Don't take it so much to heart, Becky. I'd do anything but—" "Enough, sir, all is over between us," and she rose from her chair, and slipped towards the door. "Stay—and to prove how I love you, I'll tell all."

"What a dear, good wife!" "He's down in brother's, in Cherry street." "What part of Cherry street?" "No—" "You are not deceiving me?" "I swear it is the truth."

"It's strange the police did not make a descent on this house." "If they had, it would have done them little good." "Why so?" "They could not spy him out without a guide—he's under ground."

"You don't mean it?" "Yes, under a shed in the back yard." "How you run on, James; don't believe a word of it—but it's nothing to me."

"Never mention what I have said, Becky." "Don't fret yourself, dear, I'm not given to retelling what I hear in small parcels. No one would believe the story, if I did."

She turned aside to conceal the smile of gratification she could not repress, and the conviction flashed across her that she took a deeper interest in the business than was permitted to appear on her face. Now, that it was too late to retrieve his folly, the barber had grown sad and taciturn; he was rising to depart when a strong puff at the bell announced another visitor.

The servant entered. "Mr. Purdy, madam." "D—Mr. Purdy?" muttered Mr. McGlaughlin. "How unfortunate, he must not see you here—what shall I do?"

"Clear out." "I see it in your nose now." The unlucky authors urged their flight towards the door, the barber, in his anxiety, the same moment, the girl came up from the basement, and, getting in their way, the three tumbled up a heap—legs, arms, coats, stockings and petticoats being mixed up without distinction. When the servant had regained her perpendicular, the widow said as calmly as if nothing had occurred to lessen her serenity: "Jane, clear away the wreck."

CHAPTER XIX. The Discomfited Suitors—The Widow (unrelucted) and Detective Blinks—Two Hundred Dollars, and Plans to Re-enter Pagan—Pagan's Peril—His Son, and Invisibly, again Save Him—Garvey's Song—The Search for Pagan.

I followed my discomfited friends into the street. A short distance from the steps, Mac said: "Joe, come over to Wendell's, and have a mug of ale." Joe assented at once. Wendell's was an "old English ale house," such as are now very numerous in the city, but at that time there were not more than four or five. A swinging sign board outside informed the hungry pedestrian that cold cuts and other delicacies could be had at all hours, with the best wines, liquors and cigars.

The bar was situated immediately behind the door, and tables were plentifully scattered about the room for the accommodation of the guests; cheap prints of favorite actors, jockeys, and well known professors of the "fistic art" dotted the walls, and here and there were girls tying up their garters, snow storms playing pranks with their garments, or something equally piquant and amusing; the pictures never descended into positive vulgarity, but preserved a proper moderation between decency and nature. Nature is not always decent. A gigantic pair of auditors were fastened above the mantel-piece, their points sustaining two silver cups (or imitation of silver), symbolical of the character of the shades; they were also decked out with flowers which had long since lost their freshness, and were now browned and withered by the fumes of tobacco.

Purdy and McGlaughlin seated themselves at an open window, where they could enjoy the cool breeze of night, and behold the dwelling just retreated from. When the sparkling liquor was set down before them, they indulged in a long draught, peering comically at each other over the brims of the glasses. Wiping his lips with the back of his hand, Purdy exclaimed: "Mac, we're sold."

"You don't know all," responded the barber, sadly. "It can't be much worse." "That woman has made a fool of me." "Hem—very likely." "It almost maddens me to think of it."

"Don't think of it, then. If you've got anything on your mind, out with it like a man. Our friendships don't stand yesterday, and I shan't be twenty times more than I do the favor of such a slur as Mrs. Butler." "I don't doubt you."

"Besides, we all do things under excitement which we regret in our sober senses. Speak out, and, whatever it is, I'll stick by you." "Well, then, she persuaded me to inform her where Fagan is concealed."

"That's bad. I gave you credit for more discretion." "She is also aware that his son assisted him in escaping." "You must have been bewitched—that will enable her to kill two birds with one stone."

McGlaughlin groaned. "Do you think she had any ulterior purpose in pumping me?" "Do you think, she had? She could sell her own brother for two hundred dollars, and I'm wiser all I'm worth that Fagan will be in quod before the night's over, if she can achieve it."

"What will I do?" "The mischief is done, I fear, but we must watch her actions, and endeavor to thwart them." Mac and Joe fixed their eyes upon the widow's mansion, and slipped their ale in silence. For some time it seemed that their patience was to be unrewarded; the lights in the parlor had been extinguished, and nothing intimated Mrs. Butler's intention of going out.

"What if she gives us the slip by stealing away in the rear?" "It can't be done; if she moves at all, she'll have to go before our eyes." Twenty minutes had passed, when the door swung open, and Jane glanced up and down the street; apparently pleased with the survey, she went in again, and nearly the same time rolled by without further change.

expression of countenance. The new comer was about forty, strongly made, and wore the knowing air of those intimate with courts and criminals. He seemed to have just left his bed, and his clothes were thrown in haste, and less than half-dressed, with whom I might converse about the streets, and the atmosphere had the soft, balmy warmth peculiar to summer evenings. In the Northeast was visible the cluster of lights known as the "dipper," at which I had often gazed from the hills of Dumgal, where life was but a sealed book whose pages I longed to scan. The "dipper" flashed as brightly in the new world as in the old, and I almost fancied it was a friend known in olden and less painful years, with whom I might converse about the streams and cliffs upon which we had looked so often. It was a beautiful thought of the lover who, departing from his early home, pointed out a "lone star" to his mistress, telling her to gaze upon it, as he would, during his absence, and whisper to it the words of affection, as into his own ear; thus, although distant from each other thousands of miles, they were happy in the belief that each was looking at the same object, and that the radiance shed upon the one was also falling on the other. In every land, the same firmament is overhead, the same moon, the same sun; man may change his residence from hemisphere to hemisphere; but the same heaven is over him forever, fixed and changeless—type of the world beyond, "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest; but our mission is on earth just now, and we will return to it. From the infinite to the finite, from the spiritual to the material, but not, I trust, from the sublime to the ridiculous."

"What are you after?" enquired Gludd. "Jem Fagan, and we'll have to be mighty careful; he's at his brother's, in Cherry street, and we must wait till the shop is closed. There's always a rough crowd in that neighborhood, and they'd as soon knock us on the head as not."

"Wonderful what a dislike people have to those who protect them, is it not?" "Rather." "Who put you up to this move?" "Widow Butler. She manages to procure a good deal of valuable information, somehow."

"And know how to turn it to account, also. If I wasn't the father of four children, I'd visit her Sunday nights. You ought to better your fortunes in that quarter." "Well, I might go farther and fare worse, and she's not ugly, neither. I'll roll the thing over in my mind when I go to bed, and after sleeping on her—"

"On her claims on my affection—I mean her money, &c.—I'll be better able to decide." "Oh!" The detective and his man went down the Bowery to Catharine street, and thence to Cherry street. My uncle's bar room was filled with a throng of the "lone and sliver," whose unmusical voices kept up a jarring concert that would have driven an Italian singer stark mad.

"You stay there," directed Blinks, pointing to the hall door, "and I'll go inside. Be careful." "All right." Purdy and I entered several minutes after the detective. He had called for a drink, and was seated on a barrel, seemingly much interested in the columns of a daily paper. Joe sidled up to my uncle, and a hurried conversation passed between them. On his conclusion, Timothy quitted the store, and knowing the movement to be in consequence of Purdy's communication, I followed him. McGlaughlin was in the inner room.

"Is he gone?" I demanded. "No; but how did you get wind of what's going on?" "Never mind that now. Blinks, the detective, is in the store, and then your father must go out at the private entrance."

"Too late—there's a man posted there." "Don't! after all our trouble he'll be retaken." "Not if you leave the whole affair in my hands?" "And if we do?" "I'll answer for his safety."

"Come, that's good. I don't know how to get him out of my own house, and you do." "I got him out of the Tomb." "Well, if you can save him now, let about it." "Where will he go on leaving here?" "His place is as good as any," replied McGlaughlin. "Then wait for us at the corner of Catharine street."

I crossed the yard and met my father in the shed. "Barney," he exclaimed, "Mac tells me the police have nosed me out again." "There's one of them in the house now, and another outside." "They shan't take me alive."

"No, nor dead, nor here to see you safe through, and there's not the least danger to be apprehended." "I trust everything to you, but if there is any possibility of failure I had better make a bold run for it; there are enough of you to hold the officers in check." "My way is the surest."

I laid my right hand upon his arm as I had done in the prison, he yielding himself entirely to my lead, and we walked through the back room to the store, and into the street before the faces of Purdy, the detective, and my uncle. Gludd was leaning against an empty hoghead, with his eyes roaming over the front of the house as if determined not to let a fly out unquestioned; in passing, I could not resist the temptation to pull the hoghead away from him, and he measured his length upon the sidewalk. "Where's Mike?" whispered my father. "Yes, but he would not like to be detected in his present position." McGlaughlin was waiting for us.

waddled off to their attic, none remaining but Purdy, the detective, and myself.

"Come, my friends," said Timothy, "it is time to shut up."

Binks waited to see if Purdy or I took the broad hint which was intended for him, but, as we sat immovable, he finally got up and went towards the door.

"Glud!" he shouted.

"That individual obeyed the summons, and entered the store."

Approaching Timothy, Binks said:

"There's a shed in the yard, Mr. Fagan, which I'd like to examine."

"By what authority?"

"This is my authority," and he threw open his coat, displaying a bright shield fastened to his vest.

"Have you a search-warrant?"

"There's none needed to arrest a murderer."

"Do you mean, sir, to insinuate that my house is—"

"You can't draw me into a quarrel, Mr. Fagan. Make no delay, or you will be held responsible for defeating the ends of justice."

"Binks is my name."

"Step this way, Mr. Winks."

Taking up a lamp, my uncle proceeded to the yard, followed closely by the detective, Glud, and myself, Joe bringing up the rear, and rubbing his hands together with ill concealed glee. The first thing that barred our way was the deep voice of "Tony," the dog, who planted himself in the doorway of the shed, as if his mind was made up to let none pass with impunity. Binks, in striving to go in, received the animal's teeth in the seat of his trousers, which, luckily for him, were remarkably thick, and protected his person from damage.

"Call your dog away," he ordered.

"He belongs to one of my boarders, and won't mind me."

"He'll mind this," and the officer drew a revolver from his pocket.

"Hold! if you fire, the whole neighborhood will be about your ears, and you won't get off with your life."

"I'll risk it."

"Wait, I'll try what I can do with him. Here, Tony, lie down—good boy."

The dog instantly vacated his stronghold and curled himself up on a bundle of straw. Binks walked round the place, but was unable with the closest scrutiny, to make out the trap door; he looked up with a puzzled expression.

"You have a cave here, somewhere?"

"Yes, I keep prisoners in it."

"I want to see it."

"I suppose you can do so, but you'll find nothing there."

This seeming hesitation convinced the detective that he was on the right track, and he strongly insisted on having the cave pointed out.

"Perhaps, you'll inform me, Mr. Winks, why you are giving me so much trouble. I acknowledge your authority as a policeman, but I'd like to know the reason for overhauling my premises."

"Jim Fagan is here—that's my reason. And now be quick if you would not incur the suspicion of sheltering him."

"I assure you, you are astray in your reckoning. I haven't seen the man for three months, and never want to see him again—at least not in New York."

"Go on."

The trap-door was lifted up, disclosing a dark abyss, into which the detective vainly strained his eyes, endeavoring to penetrate the gloom.

"Are there stairs going down?"

"Yes."

Binks was a man of energy and courage, and he began to descend.

"Glud," he remarked to his assistant, "shoot the first that interferes with you."

With a revolver between his teeth, and groping the way with his hands, he was soon lost to sight in the darkness.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. W. PAYNE, Philadelphia.—Base Ball.—1. Rules and Regulations, etc. 2. The Pitcher's position shall be designated by a line 4 yards in length, &c.; has the batsman a right to demand that the ball shall be delivered from any particular portion of said line, or is it entirely optional with the Pitcher as to his position?

2. See 15, says:—Any player may be put out, if at any time he is touched by the ball while in the hands of an adversary, without some part of his person being on a base. Does this apply to the first base as well as to each of the others, or is it absolutely necessary for the base tender to be on the base before he can put an adversary out? 3. See 18, says:—Players must make their bases in the order of striking, and when a fair ball is struck and not caught either flying or on the first bound, the first base must be vacated, as also the second and third bases, if they are occupied at the same time. Players may be put out under these circumstances, in the same manner as the striker when running to the first base. Does this mean that the base tender is not obliged to touch his adversary, but that the simple holding of the ball while on a base puts the player out? 4. Finally, is there any regular plan for keeping the score of the game? As I have seen it, the only record kept is that of the number of runs made, so that a poor player is frequently at the head of the list—fine fielding—good play on the part of the base tenders, or of the back stop, being entirely ignored?.....1. The Pitcher can deliver the ball from any portion of the ground within the line. 2. This applies equally to all bases. 3. Yes. 4. There is, as our analysis of the play of every important contest shows; but there are not many scores well versed in the art.

J. H. PUTNAM, Rochester.—Base Ball.—If you simply record the facts in the case, the Empire certainly showed a prejudice against you; but even if the decisions were as partial and unjust as you state they were, still, the Empire is not a party to the wrong. As for what spectators may think of any decision, that is simply immaterial; they ought never to have been appealed to for one moment. The decision in regard to the player touched on the third base, was correct; the ball must be held on the base before the player reaches it, if the first base, and he must be touched by the ball, in the hands of a fielder, before he reaches the base, to be out. All we have to do is to state what we have said before, viz.:—Be the decisions of an Empire what they may, they should be silently received and obeyed by to the end of the game. If they are so partial and unfair as to be remarked by all on the ground, enter a protest at the close of the game, but not before. We know nothing of any of the parties to the dispute on either side, and have no interest in the matter beyond giving our decision on the questions asked. The best way to have another point, with a new Empire, is to have each withdrawal from a game from such a cause would prevent any Club in this vicinity from playing with your party.

CHARLES RIVIER, Boston.—Should the stroke or be on the larboard and the bow on the starboard side? 2. Is not the stern on the stroke or? 3. Is a 100 lb. boat a heavy one for a thirty-two test leet? 4. Should the bow or stroke or give orders? 5. How much should four new brass rowlocks weigh and cost? 6. Should the outrigger be arranged differently if the boat is pulled without a coxswain?.....1. The oars are numbered from the bow of the boat towards the stern, number one being the bow oar, which, together with all the odd numbers, are on the right or starboard side of the boat; and all even numbers, including the last, which is the stroke, on the left or larboard side. 2. Yes. 3. Yes. 4. As may be agreed upon; but it would be better for the bow to take that position, as he has a better opportunity for seeing. 5. About one dollar each, but their weight would depend on style, size, &c. 6. No.

AMER. HOBOKEN.—Base Ball.—The decisions given by the gentleman in question were doubtless not as correct as they might have been, but they were given promptly, and we think impartially. The action of the parties referred to, in undertaking to explain this and that in reference to the disputed point, was simply boy's play, and entirely unworthy of such players. Every good ball player, and for that matter every gentleman, should receive the decisions of an Empire without a word of comment. Once allow explanations to lead to a reversal of the decision of an Empire, and a precedent is given that cannot but lead to endless disputes.

SAT. RIVER, Lynn, Mass., Cricket.—1. Either party, whether the eleven against whom they are to play, or both have an equal right to decide giving said names. It is merely a matter which rests between the clubs, and is not a matter of law. 2. The umpire shall change wickets after each party has had one innings. 3. If a ball is struck by the bat, and the ball twists round behind the bat and knocks down the wicket, or a ball off the batsman is out. 4. "H. I." in base ball, means "hands lost."

G. W. M. AND G. F. L. Dayton, Ohio.—We made a bet about one week before the Charleston Convention met, one party betting that Stephen A. Douglas would not be nominated at the Charleston Convention, the other party betting that he would. The result was that both parties were wrong. Both have finally agreed to abide by your decision. Please state who was right, either?.....According to strict construction of the wording of the bet, as given above, our opinion is that the party who bet that Douglas would not be nominated at the Charleston Convention was the winner.

RED RIVER, Williamsport.—1. Douglas entered the U. S. Senate at the inauguration of President Polk; he was then favorable to the administration. 2. Lincoln's popular vote—that is, the vote received by members of the Illinois State Legislature, known to be friendly to Lincoln's election to the U. S. Senate—exceeded that received by the Douglas members by from three to five thousand; but on a joint ballot in the State Legislature, Douglas was elected by a majority of three votes.

R. O. FAYON, New Bedford.—Base Ball.—If there is a player on the second base, and one on the third, and the Empire is deciding a question, if the players take advantage of the neglect of their opponents and run home, can they count their runs or must they return to their bases?.....Their runs count unless "time" has been called. When "time" is called during a game, all play ceases until the Empire again calls play.

G. W. C. Tonawanda.—We have it on reliable authority that the performance of an extraordinary character cannot be accomplished outside of New York. It was stated by Cassius M. Clay, out of a class of comparatively unknown blood, and originally owned in Kentucky.

J. W. T. Perry, Ga.—None to be had for love or money.

T. B. McDONOUGH, Montreal.—Base Ball.—Send to Richardson and McLeod, Match Lane, New York, for a dozen copies of "Base Ball's Dime Base Ball Player," which contains every information in the game, and costs but ten cents per copy. You can procure material by enclosing to us the requisite funds.

COPYRIGHT.—1. Leave a copy of the title of the work to be copyrighted in the Clerk's Office of the District Court. 2. The work, when published, copies of the work should likewise be left with the Clerk. 3. We are not acquainted with the laws of that section of the country, but presume a license would be necessary.

YONK BENTON, Cleveland.—1. Sullivan got into an "outside fight," did not respond to the call of time, and the battle was awarded to Morrissey. 2. Morrissey was most punished. 3. Sullivan again challenged Morrissey, and the latter accepted, but both men were soon after arrested, and the match was not resumed.

CAPE CON, Sandwich.—Had Heenan insisted on renewing the fight, Sayers would have been compelled to meet him again, or forfeit. The rule says: "The battle money shall remain in the hands of the stakeholder until fairly won or lost by a fight, unless a draft be mutually agreed upon."

PORTHURST, Toronto.—Bob Brette's fight with Tom Sayers was not for the Champion's Belt; Sayers staked \$400 to Brette's \$200; with the understanding that the match had nothing to do with the belt or the championship. Had Brette won, Sayers would still have retained the belt.

W. H. B. Brooklyn.—The only rule touching on this point says, either way is correct, but that the mode of playing it should be settled before commencing the game. Our own opinion is that no player should be permitted to go alone when a partner assists.

T. W. Baltimore.—1. Jack McDonald never fought in the Prize Ring. 2. Thompson's weight was about 175 lbs.; there could not have been much difference between the men. 3. The Lynn Buck is alive, but we cannot locate him at present.

A. E. O. Lockport, N. Y.—1. Address Geo. W. Newman, foot of 14th street, Harlem, N. Y. 2. There is no general rule governing the width of boats, as they are made altogether to suit the taste of those using them.

W. C. B. Fort Smith, Ark.—You were in too much haste, friend; it takes from eighteen to twenty days for the mail to come and go from your Fort. The stamps were received and the Clipper duly mailed.

J. H. W. Staten Island.—Peel's Museum, corner of Broadway and Murray street, was founded by Reuben Peel in 1831. It closed as a Museum about the year 1842, then owned by Barnum, who had purchased it two years previously.

JIM, Eau Claire, Wis.—1. Jack is counted whenever, and as soon as turned up; the dealer, therefore, counts out. 2. We are not aware that he has the consumption; he is troubled with an affection of the throat, we believe.

VERITAS, Cincinnati.—1. "The force of the blow is of the weight handed. 2. We should say that 200 feet was extraordinary. We never heard of it being surpassed.

A. E. B. Brooklyn.—Miss Julia Turnbull placed at several theatres in this city, and at various other places throughout the country. Of her private affairs we are ignorant.

A JAPANESE, Philadelphia.—Jack McDonald did bet on the length of time the fight between Heenan and Sayers would last, but Heenan did not prolong the contest for the purpose of winning those bets.

READER, Terre Haute, Ind.—1. It would be unsafe to purchase a bull terrier less than a year old. 2. Such an one would cost you \$25, and the same for freight—in all \$50. 3. We don't know.

J. P. Boston.—We have it from good authority that Heenan has not written a letter to any one, since the fight, until the last week or two.

M. MILLER, San Francisco.—1. A good set of gloves will cost you \$5.00 here—freight extra. 2. Bets on the points decided, stand good.

GYMNASTIC.—The fall and winter season is the best. There are plenty of out door recreations for the summer months. C. E. Dobson, 190 Ludlow street, advertises to give 12 lessons for \$5.00.

A FRIEND OF THE POOR, Johnston, Pa.—Would better authenticate the charges made against the pedestrian by affixing his bona fide name to the document.

OSKREVEL.—We do not agree with you, but believe the wind-up to "Jat Trap's" communication as truthful as any other portion of it.

J. W. DURAND, St. Louis.—Send the letter to us, and we will endeavor to have it delivered to your brother.

J. H. Belleville, Ill.—The party had no right to draw the money.

THEATRICAL.—Salary is regulated according to the talent and abilities of the applicant.

T. R. M.—Heenan was not knocked down in his fight with Sayers.

JIM CROW.—If our memory serves us right, the Germans had the worst of it in the end.

A NEW ORLEANS FIREMAN.—"Fistiana" will give you all the information you require on the subject. Its price is \$1.

W. S. OIL, North Prairie.—John Morrissey has not gone into training to fight Heenan.

A. B. HALL, Augusta, Me.—Base Ball.—If a ball be held without touching the ground, the striker is out. Your decision was wrong.

H. C. M. Louisville, Ky.—We cannot supply the papers containing the story of the "Hebrew Gladiator" complete.

W. R. WILLIAMS, Newark.—We know nothing of the Club in question. Thanks for the score, which we give.

VETERAN, Salmon Falls, N. H.—He was 36 years of age on the 1st of May.

F. A. D.—We have not been able to gather the information for you.

RED JACKET, Elizabethtown, N. J.—In our opinion the Richard Stockton is the faster boat.

OLD TOP.—Myer fought McClester and Sullivan, winning in both instances.

MAGNUS, Cincinnati.—We had a report in type when your's came to hand. Many thanks to you.

WM. LEWIS, Cincinnati.—The book was duly forwarded, and we doubt not has been received by you, ere this.

CRASHED, O.—"Owen Swift on Boxing," and "Boxing without a Master," price 13 cents each.

AMERICAN, Reading, Pa.—The original Jackson, the American Deer, is now in England; he has not been here in many years.

T. B. T. Providence, Pa.—We have no room for communications on that subject, just now.

DYK, Cincinnati.—Black Hawk's quickest time, 2:33, in harness, was made on the Union Course, 1, 1, Sept. 25, 1849.

ONE THAT LOOKS ON, Newburgh.—See answer to "A Japanese."

G. G. Chippewa, C. W.—They are all passengers, and B. loses.

E. L. P. Norwalk.—The Jack counts, and decides the game.

J. L. Kingston, N. C.—The Post office machine is out of gear.

BEMIDJO, Springfield.—1. Three. 2. Six cents per copy.

E. R.—Persia, to Liverpool, and Baltic, to New York.

C. A. H.—A coat of mail, perhaps, would answer.

R. G. Company's Shop.—Don't know.

I. H. W. Phila.—Base Ball has been played as a game since 1840.

23.—We have letters for Flint Peasey, and M. W. Canning.

THAT BATTLE.—Everybody has been talking about the great Japanese Ball, but outside of New York few persons understand the real character of that stupendous affair. Never before was there collected together such a mixed assemblage of prostitutes, pimps, thieves, blacklegs, burglars, cerymen, reporters, blackguards, concubines, and aidmen. And yet this is the great "reception" given to the Japanese, and on which all New York has been priding itself. It was a disgrace to the city, (as far as those attending it was concerned) but not a disgrace to those engaged in getting it up. It afforded politicians an opportunity to purchase votes for the next election, by the gift of a few tickets, and gave to others a chance to make money by the sale of the same. Champagne, and other luxuries, for which the city will be called upon to pay, were stolen by persons attending the ball, and sold to outside parties for one-fourth their value. Prostitutes and profligates were plying their arts to advantage, and the many professional thieves vied with the non-professionals in their little attentions to the ladies and tax-payers. Oh! it was a "gallop" affair, and the pluckings were enormous. We trust that the city will refuse to go beyond the \$30,000 originally appropriated for the entertainment of the Japanese in New York. Those who incurred the expense should be made to foot the bill. If the expenses outside of the \$30,000 were fastened upon the Aldermen and Councilmen, as they should be, it would be long ere they undertook such another speculation.

FIRE.—A fire broke out on Tuesday morning, June 26th, at 1 o'clock, in the building next door to our composing rooms, in Ann street, and when the walls of the building fell, they came through the roof of our printing office, carrying through the entire floor, and demolishing types, cases, stones, and all other appurtenances thereunto belonging. Everything was in "up" and great was the "wreck of matter and the crush of words." Fortunately, for us, our paper for last week had been completed about six hours before the fire was discovered. By dint of hard work, new type, etc., we have been enabled to get out this week's issue in good season. The loss, in type, materials, etc., was \$4,000, on which there was an insurance of \$1200. Ann street seems to be a doomed neighborhood.

JOHN C. HEENAN.

End of the International Match—Heenan's Match with the Infant—Failure of the Provincial Sporting Exhibitions—Heenan to Sail for New York on the 4th of July—Jack McDonald to Accompany Him—Disappointment of Reef Baiters at the Non-Arrival of the Boy on the 30th—Etc., Etc.

John C. Heenan, the Champion of America, was to have sailed for New York on Wednesday, July 4, in the steamship Vanderbilt. We may look for him, therefore, on Saturday next, July 14. Jack McDonald, we understand, will accompany the Boy to America. It had been reported, on the authority of a party just returned from England, that the Boy would sail in the Adriatic, which steamer arrived here on the 30th, and there was considerable excitement among the "fancy" when the steamer was telegraphed off Sandy Hook on that date, and still more when she steamed up the Bay, a large number of friends and admirers of "Benish" awaiting on the dock to bid him welcome to his "native land." Their disappointment was great, therefore, when the steamer reached the dock, and the news was announced that Heenan was not a passenger. It was much regretted that Benish had "failed to connect," as it sadly interfered with the arrangements of a party of political beef eaters, who expected to make some capital out of his presence, for themselves and the "men of their choice." It also had the effect to spoil a "first rate notice" in the *Herald*, which appeared in that paper of the 30th, and of which the following is a specimen:

It may be very appropriate and becoming for blacklegs, gamblers and prize fighters to *fade* the distinguished men of their own class. But for persons who occupy official positions to do so is disgraceful in the last degree. There is a sad degeneracy creeping over our public morals when such things can happen among us.

The *Herald* has been very industrious in keeping alive the interest connected with the "International Match," until it discovered that Heenan was about to return home, and nothing more was to be made out of the business; then it takes the "back track," (like some of Heenan's eleventh hour friends) and pours a volley into the ranks of prize fighters, politicians, etc. We have been looking for this change several weeks—it is the *Herald's* policy to assist in building up a fabric, and when there is no further use for it, to endeavor to knock it down. No paper has done more for prize fighters of late than our neighbor; its course has emboldened political blacklegs, who have taken advantage of the fostering care of that journal to ring in with pugs, and "their associates." Now comes the recoil, however, and the "distinguished gentlemen" engaged in getting up *fees*, etc., have suddenly "come down," like Capt. Scott's com, as soon as the Fulton street newspaper opened its batteries.

Poor Heenan, by not arriving here in due season, escapes the tender attention of his political beef eating friends, whose voracious appetites have not been appeased since the great Japanese ball. If the Boy is to have a "reception," let it be confined to himself and his trainers. If the beef eaters are to have a hand in it, poor Benish will have a heavy bill to foot at the finish.

The speculation undertaken by Joe Cushing, the showman, has ended "uncomfortably" for that gentleman. He engaged Heenan and Sayers to travel through the provinces of England, guaranteeing them some six thousand dollars each for a period of five weeks. They received, we learn, \$1,500 each, in advance. The entertainments commenced in London, but owing to bad management on the part of Cushing, and public enthusiasm having died out, the opening exhibitions were poorly attended. Those which followed, through the provinces, fared no better, and after a couple of weeks' trial, the speculation was given up as a bad failure, a compromise was effected, and all hands returned to London. We have been given to understand that the men received little or nothing in addition to the advance money given them.

Our readers will naturally inquire, "What about the boy's match with the Infant? Does he intend to fight him?" We answer "No." After duly weighing the subject, and calmly considering his chance of getting the stakes and belt, should he defeat the Infant, Heenan has come to the conclusion, that he will never be permitted to win a champion match in England, and considers it a waste of time to remain any longer there, bothering with their pugilists, and trusting his interests to referees, who are known to be "dead beats." He, therefore, has determined to "get out of the wilderness" at an early day, and leave the pugs of England to themselves, and the referee who was instrumental in robbing Heenan of his rights. A wise conclusion, John, and which, had you taken our advice weeks ago, you would have arrived at then, and been vastly better off to-day. The money he had down for his proposed match with the Infant, Heenan has drawn. The referee, aristocracy, and all, advised him to this course, it appears, fearful that another "International Match" might entirely demolish the Prize Ring of Great Britain. The following, in reference to this and other matters, we copy from a London paper of the 16th ult.:

After all the talk made about this match, we are enabled to state that Heenan has signified his withdrawal from the contract he entered into with Sam Hurst, the Staleybridge Infant. Heenan mentions in the first place that he does not consider the terms originally tendered are sought to be adhered to; and in the next place he has received so many invitations for an immediate return to America, that he considers it would be extremely bad policy not to "strike while the iron's hot," and return to his native country in the flush of the present excitement, and with a tarnation careful calculation of thousands of "Almighty dollars," looming in the foreground. He has, however, likewise announced his determination to return again at a suitable period, in order to show he is not afraid of any one in this kingdom. The adoption of these steps would not appear, by any means, to be a bad stroke of policy, considering the circumstances of his present position, as it is well known that the Sayers and Heenan benefit scheme has been a signal failure; and will not be continued longer than this Saturday evening. We have seen a letter from America to a celebrated ringmaster here, intimating that arrangements are in progress for a match between the Benish Boy and his old opponent Morrissey. At the earnest solicitations of many first class sportsmen in America, Jack McDonald, Heenan's second, will accompany him to America. The party leave Liverpool for New York, in the Vanderbilt, on the 4th of July.

Our own letters from London corroborate the statement that the Boy would leave on the 4th of July; so that we may certainly expect to see him in New York on the 14th inst. In the meantime, we trust that the Finance Committee will hurry up their collections—make returns to the treasurer, and enable him to deposit whatever monies may have been received to the Boy's credit in Bank. We learn that a snug sum has been raised by the friends of the Boy in Boston, which they will probably hand to Heenan in person. Bad advisers have sadly interfered with the pecuniary success of the Boy in England, and we trust that care will be taken that his interests be not sacrificed to the selfish considerations of others in this country.

There will be a desire on the part of the people of New York to get a glimpse at the son of Benish as soon as possible after his arrival here. That fact should be made advantageous to the Boy himself. A large hall or theatre should be engaged, in which he and McDonald should be introduced to their admirers, and the Belt exhibited as well. We should recommend the New Bowery Theatre as a proper place for the reception. It will seat 4000 persons, and with standing room, nearly 5000 persons can be accommodated within its walls. A well arranged scene from "Tom and Jerry" might be introduced as a part of the evening's entertainment, and in that scene, Heenan, Cusick and McDonald, the backers of the Boy, and celebrated boxers of New York and elsewhere, might figure with the immense stage of the New Bowery, the facilities for scenic displays, etc., a magnificent and really interesting entertainment can be arranged, which, at reasonable prices, would crowd the house to repletion for more than one night. We have no doubt that the prominent sparsers here would cordially lend their assistance to make the occasion a success. Let those who are preparing the arrangements for the reception of the Boy, take this matter into consideration, and whatever assistance we can render them will be cheerfully given. Heenan was to visit Paris and Dublin before leaving for home.

THE P. R.—Several matches are now on the tapis for settlement in the magic circle. Among them is one between Australian Kelly and Dan Kerrigan, for which \$400 are up; George King has also thrown down the gauntlet to Wood, of Boston; McGlade challenges Roche and Monaghan; and Tom Jennings desires a meeting with Ed. Price. The boys seem sporting for a fight, and if they cannot get off one out of the above, it will be lamentable. See our ring department.

JACK McDONALD.—We have received from Jack McDonald two excellent photographic likenesses of himself, beautifully colored, one representing him in his character of second, and the other as a private gentleman. We are having the former engraved, and it will appear in next week's CLIPPER.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

HER ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK AND WELCOME TO THE NEW WORLD.

Her History, and Details of her Construction.

SUMMARY OF HER FIRST VOYAGE.

This mammoth ship, relative to which so much interest has been felt for the past seven years, on both sides of the water, arrived at half past seven o'clock on the morning of the 28th ult., off Sandy Hook, after a voyage from Southampton, Eng., of eleven days. The announcement of her actual arrival, and the most intense excitement throughout the city and its neighborhood, when it was known that she would pass the Battery, on her way to her dock in the North River, from which the progress of the monster vessel could be witnessed. The river, too, was all alive with people, in different kinds of craft carrying the national flag, while the shipping was decked with appropriate pennants, and the city and its neighborhood were before proceeding with our description of the Great Eastern's arrival in New York, it will perhaps be well to give a brief resume of those points which may serve the reader for future reference. In August, 1853, the design and proportions of the ship were decided on by the late Mr. Brunel, engineer of the company, the dimensions of the vessel were to be 680 feet in length, 83 in breadth, and 58 in depth; waterline dimensions of a combined power of 2,600 horses. The hull was intended for the Australian passages, amounting to 24,000 miles. Being ways, she was to carry, beside the necessary coal, 50,000 tons of cargo, and to have 500 cabins for first class passengers, and ample space for troops and lower class passengers. The required average of speed being 14 knots an hour, the engines, combined with the screw, and masts were all made in strict scientific conformity. For this purpose, six masts were provided—three of iron, and riveted with a steam boiler, the others of wood. The three masts were from 170 to 130 feet from keel to trucks, the diameter of the lower masts being three feet six inches, that of the smaller two feet six inches; the standing rigging of all the masts, except the fore, of 7 1/2 inch wire rope. The fore, main, and after main masts are square rigged; the others carry only dunnage and aft canvas. There are two large life boats, (steam) and twenty-two smaller ones, capable of forcing ample room for the ship's full amount of passengers and crew. Like everything of skillfully adjusted proportions, the Great Eastern is apt to disappoint the spectators at first. Her length, though confessedly enormous, yet lacks something to the eye, and her height seems only half that which has been pictured in anticipation. All this, however, is soon remedied, by a comparison of the objects around the ship with the ship itself. It is then, that its huge dimensions are unmistakable, and the mind is left to conjecture with a feeling akin to wonder the great floating marvel. Yet in the subject of dimensions, it will perhaps be not out of place to lay the following—a summary in that respect, of the Great Eastern and another big ship—

	Noah's Ark, according to Sir I. Newton.	Noah's Ark, according to Bishop Watkins.	Great Eastern.
Length between perpendiculars.....	515.62	447	680
Breadth.....	85.94	91.16	83
Depth.....	61.56	64.70	58
Keel, or length for tonnage.....	464.08	492.31	630.02
Tonnage according to old law.....	18,222	21,762	23,062

We might give others, but as the public are familiar with the figures, we will not do so. It is sufficient to say that the Great Eastern is by far the largest ship in the world. We shall, however, give some particulars of her interior arrangements for passengers, &c., as the necessary details are already known. The Great Eastern was built at Millwall, near the London Docks, and was subjected to several mishaps during her progress towards completion. An accident attended her launching, through which several lives were lost, and after one of her trial trips, a part of her machinery was shattered, by the bursting of one of her funnels. Still, having to give the ship an "ill omen" (as some people would call it), her Captain (Harrison), was drowned, last winter, off Southampton, while employed in the incidental duties of his office; added to which, there have been several subsequent delays in her starting, and as many rumors of faultiness in her construction, or injury to her machinery, the ignorance of many of the men employed in the ship, shown in a gathering distrust of the ship altogether, and an actual pation of ruin to her projectors. These feelings were, however, as at rest, by the arrival of the vessel at our port on the day indicated. From all accounts, the passage of the Great Eastern has been an agreeable and a satisfactory one. With the exception of two days, the weather was very fine; and though, for various reasons (among which, the ignorance of many of the men employed in the engineering department, and the necessary concomitant of a voyage, must be named), the average speed attained was not great, still it goes far to prove what the capacity of the ship will be. We give the number of miles made each day—

June 17th.....	283 miles	June 23rd.....	302 miles
" 18th.....	296 "	" 24th.....	299 "
" 19th.....	296 "	" 25th.....	295 "
" 20th.....	276 "	" 26th.....	300 "
" 21st.....	276 "	" 27th.....	294 "
" 22nd.....	276 "		

The engines of the Great Eastern were not once stopped, from the time of her departure from the Needles until her arrival off George's Head, for soundings. The highest speed attained was 14 1/2 knots the hour. The ship

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS.—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$3.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$13.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$19.00 per annum—in all cases in advance.

Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1866.

MOVING TO SOUTHERN.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

HEENAN IN CALIFORNIA.—The International fight created an intense degree of interest throughout California, and "Heenan" was all the people could talk about. In San Francisco, a new yacht had been christened "John C. Heenan," liquor stores were transforming their old appellations into "Heenan Saloons," "Heenan Exchanges," and "Heenan Sample Rooms." Barbers were beginning to get up a *coiffure à la Heenan*, being a short cropped style. Several aspiring boot blacks had styled their polishing rooms "Heenan Boot and Shoe Blacking Establishments," while they pride themselves upon putting in the "Heenan licks."

In Benicia the excitement knew no bounds. A letter from that place, (where Heenan acquired his title of the "Benicia Boy") states that "the public sympathy which greets Heenan on the result of the late fight, is not confined to any part of our State, or even of our Union, but it remained for Benicia to give peculiar significance to her feelings. To-night, May 17th, has been specially devoted to this purpose, and the firing of guns and the booming of cannon proclaim how much our inhabitants honor him, whose title of "Benicia Boy" caused their town to be known in places where otherwise it would never be heard. But this is not the only reason why the people of Benicia awake the echoes of the bay on this evening. It is because Heenan fought as a representative of America in the recent terrific encounter—because he was matched against the representative of England—because he stood in a foreign country to face the best man that could be produced, and, lastly, because he has demonstrated the superiority of "Celtic blood." This is why the citizens of Benicia have made so decided a demonstration. In this celebration, all classes with us have been animated by a common feeling. Side by side with the Irish inhabitants of our town, the Americans, French, and Germans have aided in firing of 100 cannons to mark their approbation of the triumph of the Irish American pugilist. Not even his backers were forgotten in this demonstration, ten cannons rolled their smoke over the hills of Solano in honor of James Hughes and McDonald, and 20 more for the American citizens who were present on the occasion. In this manner have the people of Benicia celebrated the triumph of the "Boy," and confident of his success against Sayers or any Englishman, in future, their matches shall be found as ready, and their powder as dry as on the evening of the 17th."

Heenan is reported to have been a Hercules in strength when employed at the works of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Benicia. It is reported of him that, in operations requiring great physical power, he was accustomed to do the work of four men, and that on one occasion, when some five or six persons were vainly endeavoring to lift, or move a boiler, he told them to stand aside, and then, unaided, he performed the feat. Other stories equally incredible are related of him in his former capacity as an operative.

LOOKING AFTER THE PHYSICAL.—A reader sends us the following communication, from which it appears, that he has benefited his health, and also improved his "outward man," by a particular kind of training:—

New York, June 22, 1866.

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER.—Dear Sir:—Desiring to inform your invalid readers how I undertook to recover my lost health and to develop my muscles, with the benefits derived therefrom, I forward you the following particulars:—I rise at 5 A. M., wash face, and teeth, with a soft brush, then dress in thick heavy flannel suit, drink a glass of Madeira wine mixed with an egg (raw), eat hard cracker, and proceed to the battery, in a circuitous walk, of two and a half miles. On arriving there, I jump into a small boat, pull vigorously five miles, which I accomplish in less than an hour. After thus sweating myself, I proceed into the Salt Water Bath House, undress, and rub myself dry with coarse cloth, then plunge in the water, and walk barefooted on the beach, and then proceed to breakfast, which is generally a cup of coffee, tenderloin steak, and a slice of hard bread. It being now 9 o'clock, I go to business, work until 4 P. M., when I walk three miles; return to supper at 6, drink a cup of tea, eat a slice of baked bread and soft boiled egg. I then read until 7 1/2; go to Gymnasium, and practice with dumb-bells five minutes; spring board five minutes; sparring ten minutes; and at other general exercises ten minutes. Half an hour being thus occupied, I stroll through the city until 9 o'clock, when I return home, and retire for the night. I forget to mention, that at dinner, which I take at 1 o'clock, eat heartily of tender beef, boiled or roast, smoke a good cigar, and return to business at 2 1/2 o'clock. On measuring myself, yesterday, I found the following improvement in two months:—

21st April, 1866.—Chest, 35 1/2; 21st June, 1866.—Chest, 37, "Forearm, 11 1/2; "Forearm, 11 1/2; "Biceps, 17 1/2; "Biceps, 17 1/2; Height, 5 ft. 7 1/2; "Weight, 145 lbs. "Weight, 144 lbs. Truly yours, SAMOS.

CHALLENGE TO PIGEON SHOOTING.—In the St. Louis Republican of June 21st, we find the following in reference to a series of matches at Pigeon Shooting:—

"There being a difference of opinion as to who is the best 'single' and 'double' shot in this country, Mr. W. King writes us from the Everett House, begging to offer five matches to sporting men, the whole of which he will shoot, himself, against any one, two, three, four or five selected crack shots in America. Matches as follows:—1st. At fifty single birds, 21 yards rise, 100 pounds, the trap pulled for the most. 2nd. At fifty single birds, as above, the shooter pulling his own trap. 3rd. At twenty five double birds; two traps, placed 10 feet apart, both birds sprung together, trap pulled for the shot. 4th. At twenty five double birds, as above, except that each shooter will pull his own trap. 5th. At twenty five double birds, from five traps, each placed 10 feet apart, the string pulled by each opposing shot. 6th. Our correspondent also lays down the following rules:—Guns not to exceed in bore, No. 10. At the single birds, one barrel only to be used. The stakes to be \$100 on each match, i. e. \$500 a side or \$1,000 the match. Either the winner of three matches out of five to take the purse of \$1,000, or the purses to go to the party killing the most birds in the five matches together, or \$200 to be lifted on each particular match as they come off. The matches to come off near St. Louis at any time agreed upon, suited to the convenience of both parties. Rules and stakes to be arranged so as to keep the spectators at least 10 yards behind the guns, and this rule to be strictly enforced. Each party to select birds for the other, the selection being both from the same basket, and the loser to pay for the same."

CURIOUS AND USEFUL.—ARMENIAN CEMENT.—The jeweler of Turkey, who are mostly Armenians, have a singular method of ornamenting watch cases, &c., with diamonds and other precious stones, by simply gluing or cementing them on. The stones are set in silver or gold, and the lower part of the metal made flat, or to correspond with the part to which it is to be fixed; it is then warmed gently, and has the glue applied, which is so strong that the parts thus cemented never separate. This glue, which will strongly unite bits of glass and even polished steel, and may, of course, be applied to a vast variety of useful purposes, is thus made: Dissolve five or six bits of gum mastic, each of the size of a large pea, in as much spirits of wine as will suffice to render it liquid; and in another vessel dissolve as much sulphur as will be needed, in French brandy or good rum, as will make a two-ounce phial of very strong glue, adding two small bits of gum galbanum or ammoniacum, which must be rubbed or ground till they are dissolved. Then mix the whole with a sufficient heat. Keep the glue in a phial closely stoppered, and when it is to be used, set the phial in boiling water.

FEROCIOUS BEAR FIGHT.—A short time since, three hunters in the neighborhood of Penman's Ranch, Sierra, Cal., encountered a huge grizzly, which they wounded with six shots. The bear, pursuing, caught one of them, and while his companions fled, the captured hunter had a hand-to-hand encounter with the monster. His only available weapon being a short cut knife, he drew it, and seized the bear by the tongue, but the grizzly bent on the bear's ribs, and was consequently useless. In this dilemma, the man turned the animal's tongue through the corner of his mouth—leaving to the paw the sole power of injury, which they were not slow in inflicting, by ripping off the entire scalp of the hunter. At length, he relinquished the bear's tongue, and the animal made off, but was killed the next day, weighing at the time 600 lbs. It was supposed that the man would recover.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

MORPHY CHESS ROOMS.—The brilliant Tournament at this favorite resort for chess players is now in full tide of progress, and crowds of visitors attest the interest in the various encounters. The victors in the 1st round enter the lists for the 21 in the following order:

1. Johnson vs Porter.
2. Kirshfield vs Derrickson.
3. Conkling vs Leonard.
4. Brenzinger vs McCutcheon.
5. Hazeltine vs O'Neill.
6. Caldwell vs Wells.
7. Barnett vs O'Keefe.
8. Brady vs Klaber.

NEW CHESS COLUMN.—With sincere pleasure we welcome our friend and contributor John Gardner, Esq., to the ranks of Chess Editors, he having recently taken charge of a column in the Brooklyn Standard. His problems have already a European reputation, and his well known ability in other respects gives assurance of a valuable addition to our chess literature.

ENIGMA No. 231.

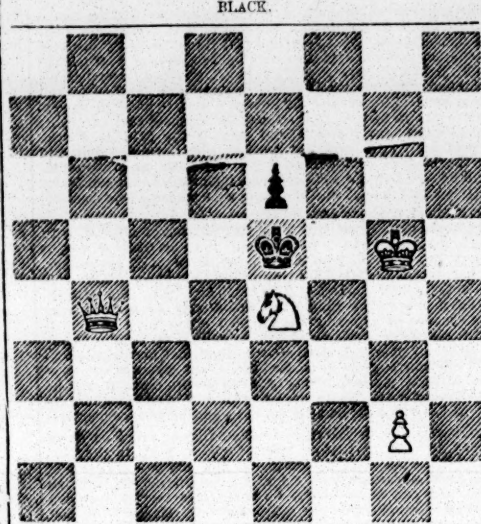
BY F. RICHARDSON.



at his Kt 8th.
Black to play and give mate in four moves.

PROBLEM No. 231.—TOURNAMENT No. 46.

BY WM. HORSNER.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in five moves.

GAME No. 231.

An exceedingly brilliant game between Theo. M. Brown (giving Q Kt) and J. W. Skinner, of St. Louis, Mo.

FRENCH DEFENSE.

Attack.	Defence.	Attack.	Defence.
1. P to K 4	P to K 3	10. Kt to B P	K to Kt 4
2. P-K B 4	P-Q 3	11. P-K B 5	K to Kt 4
3. P-K B 4	P-Q 3	12. K to P 4	P-K Kt 4
4. K to Q 3	Q-P Kt 3	13. Q-K R 5	K-his B 3
5. K-Kt B 3	P-K Kt 3	14. Q to K 4	Q-P Q 4
6. Q-K R 3	K-Kt 2	15. K to Kt 6	R-P B 3
7. Castles	Q-Kt 2	16. Q-Kt 6	K-Kt Q
8. P-Q B 3	K-Kt 2	17. P-Kt dis	B covers
9. K-Kt-his 5(a)	P-K R 3 (b)	18. K-R B+	"Fatally killed."

(a) From this point to the end nothing can exceed the trenchant style in which this fierce attack is consummated.
(b) Was ever so laughably timid a defence put upon the board? The whirlwind that now bursts upon his head must have startled his nerves "pretty considerably much"—if more.

Our contributor P. Richardson gives the odds of Q R.

CUNNINGHAM GAMBIT.

Richardson.	Mr. P.	Richardson.	Mr. P.
1. P to K 4	P to K 4	7. Q-K R 1	P to Kt 4
2. P-K B 4	K-P 3	8. K-Q 2	P-K B 4
3. K-Kt B 3	P-K 2	9. B-K B+	K-K B
4. K-B B 4	K-Kt R 3	10. Q to Q 4	Kt-P B
5. P-Q 4	K-P R 5	11. K-Kt 5	K-his B 3
6. P-K Kt 3	B to P 4	Attack mates in four moves.	

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYERS.—By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, containing upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by far the most voluminous ever published, is now ready for delivery. Price \$2.00, post paid to all parts of the country. Address Frank Queen, editor New York Clipper, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Express.—All right, eh?
Nokody, Philadelphia.—Have just found your communication. Will report in the next issue.
G. B. V. Eastport, Me.—One of your compositions this week shall be published to hear from you often.
Ron Roy, Boston.—Something for you in our next.

To PATRICKS.—New York, April 11th, 1866.—I can perceive no more variations to that position. I forward them for you to analyze. You expressed the opinion that you had been "jumping two at a time." I then took particular pains to draw your attention to said variations, and after a study of some weeks, you found that I was wrong. I cannot close without expressing my admiration for your "deep penetration" and "analytical powers" in the game of chequers, and should you improve as rapidly as you have lately, you will be able (if you live long enough) to cope with Martin or a Drysdale—"in a horn."

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 19.—VOL. VIII.

BY E. HULL.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 28 to 24	16 to 29	6. 19 to 15	20 to 16
2. 23 18	20 27	7. 7 2	16 19
3. 31 24	22 31	8. 2 9	19 10
4. 18 14	31 27	9. 9 14	Drawn.
5. 14 7	27 20		

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 20.—VOL. VIII.

BY E. HULL.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1. 25 to 22	21 to 25	4. 1 to 6	11 to 16
2. 6 2	25 30	5. 6 10	Drawn.
3. 24 19	8 12		

GAME No. 10.—VOL. VIII.

OLD FOURTEENTH.

G. Doyle.	E. Ray.	G. Doyle.	E. Ray.
1. 11 to 15	23 to 19	9. 13 to 25	29 to 22
2. 8 11	22 17	10. 3 7	24 17
3. 9 14	26 23	11. 9 13	30 26
4. 15 18	24 20	12. 13 22	26 17
5. 11 15	28 24	13. 4 8	31 26
6. 7 11	17 13	14. 1 6	32 25
7. 6 9	23 3	15. 6 9	17 13
8. 2 9	25 22		

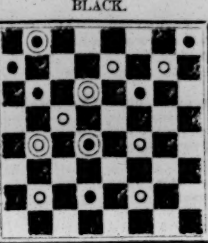
Notes: 9 to 13 is better. Yours, &c., HARRY LESSNER.

MATCH GAMES.

Black.—Ulc.	White.—Patricks.
15 19	6 3
25 10	
9 14	29 25
10 6	25 22

POSITION No. 21.—VOL. VIII.

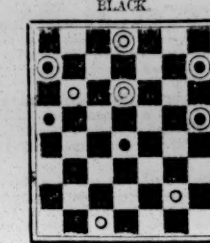
BY F. RICHARDSON.



WHITE.
White to move and win.

POSITION No. 22.—VOL. VIII.

BY "H."



WHITE.
White to move and win.

MATCH GAME.

Miss Mary E. M. and J. P. Sweet.



BLACK.—Miss Mary E. M.

MATCH GAME.

Between Harry Lessner and Mara.



BLACK.—Harry.

WHITE.—J. P. S.

Moves since our last.
Black 15 13 19 15
White 10 28 17 3

White to move.

WHITE.—Mara.

Black 15 13 19 15
White 4 8. White to move.

BALL PLAY.

M. C. CHURCHMAN'S IMPROVED BASES. For sale only by M. C. CHURCHMAN, Manufacturer, 100 Wall st.

MATCHES TO COME.

JULY 2.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Champion of Albany, upon the grounds of the latter, Washington Square, Albany.

4.—Champion of New York vs Champion of Albany, upon the grounds of the Albany Club, Washington Square, N. Y.

5.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Niagara of Buffalo, at Buffalo.

6.—Eagle vs Mutual, single game, at the Elysian Fields, H'tk'n.

10.—Gotham vs Eagle, first nine, and Gotham vs Eagle, second nine, on the same day, at Hoboken.

14.—Eagle vs Empire, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. Game called at 3 o'clock P. M.

19.—Atlantic of Brooklyn vs Excelsior of Brooklyn, on the Excelsior grounds, foot of Court street.

Aug. 9.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Atlantic of Brooklyn. Return game, on the Atlantic Grounds, corner of Marcy and Gates avenues.

BEAVERWYCK vs MOHAWK.—A match game of base ball was played at Schenectady on the 25th ult., between the Beaverwyck Club of Albany, and the Mohawk of Schenectady, resulting in the victory of the Mohawks by 20 runs. The following is the score:—

BEAVERWYCK.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. W. Seymour, pitcher, 5 2; Harman, 2d base, 2 5; Winne, 1st base, 2 4; Howe, left field, 4 4; Babcock, catcher, 4 3; Stickle, 3d base, 4 4; Sanders, short stop, 3 2; Judson, 1st base, 2 5; Holbrook, 2d base, 1 6; Pleasants, short stop, 2 4; McClen, 3d base, 1 3; Joslin, catcher, 3 4; G. Seymour, right field, 4 2; Mitchell, centre field, 4 4; Davey, left field, 3 2; Maxon, pitcher, 3 5; Brooks, right field, 3 6.

Total.....20

MOHAWK.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. Harman, 2d base, 2 5; Howe, left field, 4 4; Stickle, 3d base, 4 4; Judson, 1st base, 2 5; Pleasants, short stop, 2 4; Joslin, catcher, 3 4; Mitchell, centre field, 4 4; Maxon, pitcher, 3 5; Brooks, right field, 3 6.

Total.....40

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Beaverwyck.....0 3 2 2 0 2 2 0 20
Mohawk.....10 2 0 4 10 4 0 4 0

FIELDING.

W. Seymour.....2 0 0 Harman.....1 2 2
Winne.....1 0 6 Howe.....0 2 0
Babcock.....2 3 0 Stickle.....1 0 1
Sanders.....1 1 1 Judson.....0 0 4
Holbrook.....2 3 0 Pleasants.....1 0 0
McClen.....0 0 2 Joslin.....4 0 0
G. Seymour.....0 0 2 Mitchell.....0 0 0
Davey.....0 0 0 Maxon.....0 1 1
Brooks.....0 0 0 Brooks.....0 3 0

Total.....8 9 9 Total.....7 11 8

HOW PUT OUT.

W. Seymour.....1 0 0 0 1 1 Harman.....0 0 1 0 0 0
Winne.....0 1 0 0 0 1 Howe.....2 0 0 0 1 1
Babcock.....0 1 0 0 0 0 Stickle.....2 1 0 0 1 1
Sanders.....1 0 0 0 1 1 Judson.....0 1 0 0 0 1
Holbrook.....1 0 0 0 0 1 Pleasants.....1 0 0 1 1
McClen.....1 0 0 0 1 0 Joslin.....0 1 0 0 1 1
G. Seymour.....0 2 1 0 0 0 Mitchell.....0 0 0 1 1
Davey.....0 0 0 1 2 Mason.....1 0 0 0 1 1
Brooks.....1 0 0 0 1 1 Brooks.....1 0 1 1 1

Total.....3 9 4 2 2 6 Total.....6 6 0 3 6

Passed balls on which bases were run—Babcock, 15; Joslin, 6. Catches on the fly were missed by W. Seymour—twice—Sanders, Holbrook, Mitchell, and Pleasants. On the ground by Winne, G. Seymour, Harman, Mitchell, and Brooks. Struck out, Harman once. Put out on home base, W. Seymour by Joslin.

Umpire—Mr. Brock of the Albany Club.

Scorers—For Beaverwyck, H. Myers; for Mohawk, J. K. Paige.

The game occupied three hours.

BENICIA BOY, OF BROOKLYN, F. D. vs WILD ROVER, OF PORT RICHMOND, S. I.—These clubs played a match on Monday, June 25, 1866, on the grounds of the Wild Rover, at Port Richmond, S. I. The following is the score of the game:—

BENICIA BOY.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. Dubbig, 3d base, 3 6; Glover, catcher, 2 2; Huss, centre field, 3 3; Lewis, pitcher, 4 1; Venecory, short stop, 5 4; Cunningham, 1st base, 4 0; Feiler, catcher, 3 3; Conroy, 3d base, 2 0; Kroft, right field, 2 6; H. Lewis, 3d base, 2 1; Stratton, pitcher, 1 6; I. Devere, short stop, 4 1; Schaffer, left field, 3 3; Bad, right field, 1 0; Schwindle, 2d base, 1 7; Chute, left field, 2 1; Klein, 1st base, 5 3; Smith, centre field, 3 1.

Total.....43

WILD ROVER.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. Glover, catcher, 2 2; Lewis, pitcher, 4 1; Cunningham, 1st base, 4 0; Conroy, 3d base, 2 0; H. Lewis, 3d base, 2 1; I. Devere, short stop, 4 1; Bad, right field, 1 0; Chute, left field, 2 1; Smith, centre field, 3 1.

Total.....8

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Benicia Boy.....2 7 14 2 4 9 2 1 43
Wild Rover.....0 0 1 1 1 3 2 0 0

Scorer for Benicia Boy—Fred J. Karcher.

Scorer for Wild Rover—E. M. Ford.

Umpire—Mr. P. Mason, of Free and Easy.

Home runs made—Dubbig 1, Stratton 2, Schwindle 1, Schaffer 2.

ECKFORD vs ZEPHYR.—The former club, of Hamilton Square, and the latter of Greenport, played a match on the 23d ult., on the ground of the Orientals, on Fishing avenue, L. I., of which the annexed is the score:—

ZEPHYR.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. H. Gilbert, pitcher, 2 4; Nicholas, catcher, 4 1; J. Robinson, 3d base, 2 3; Stephenson, pitcher, 4 1; W. Ostrander, s. s., 1 4; Baker, s. s., 4 1; T. Gilbert, 2d base, 6 0; McEllany, 1st base, 4 0; D. Davis, catcher, 2 4; E. Broderick, 2d base, 2 0; P. Lima, centre field, 4 2; B. Khan, centre field, 2 1; W. Davis, left field, 5 0; R. Stame, left field, 2 0; G. Elmore, right field, 2 2; G. Vesey, right field, 4 0; M. Ryan, 1st base, 3 2; Calahan, 3d base, 3 1.

Total.....21

ECKFORD.

NAMES. R. L. RUNS. Nicholas, catcher, 4 1; Stephenson, pitcher, 4 1; Baker, s. s., 4 1; McEllany, 1st base, 4 0; E. Broderick, 2d base, 2 0; B. Khan, centre field, 2 1; R. Stame, left field, 2 0; G. Vesey, right field, 4 0; Calahan, 3d base, 3 1.

Total.....6

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.

1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Zephyr.....0 1 5 3 0 5 1 3 3-21
Eckford.....0 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 0-6

Umpire, F. Crane. Scorers, Messrs. Watkins and Tyler.

BASE BALL IN THE COUNTRY.—Mr. Editor: It is hardly meet that our urban friends should alone be represented in your columns; so, for the sake of variety, I suppose you would once in a while like to hear from the Mullins in the country.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

CRICKET.

then hit a good grounder to left field, getting to his 1st base. Creighton was 2d out on a high foul ball, well caught by S. Holt on the fly, and Leggett made a capital hit to left field, which Fuller caught on the fly admirably, the catch eliciting deserved applause. The 2d innings of the Stars yielded 13 runs, 4 hits, 10 errors, and the only one to get a chance to make 1st base, and that was through the 3d ball being struck, being missed behind. Their 3d innings resulted similarly, 13 runs, 4 hits, and 10 errors, being the order of the play against Creighton's pitching. In their 4th innings, T. Morris hit a good ball to left field, and made his 1st base, but was caught napping there by Creighton, who played into him, who played into him, and in the 5th innings, the Stars were marked by a beautiful fly catch of Planley's from a foul ball hit by Weeks—but it was reserved for Tom Morris to break the black score that had marked the first six innings of his side, and this he did by a fine ground hit to left field, getting to his 1st base by it. He made his 3d on a throw of Creighton's, and got home on Fuller's strike. After this, Tom played well behind, his previous efforts not being up to his usual mark. In the 6th innings, too, the 7th, E. Patchen hit a beautiful grounder to left field, on which he made a clean homerun. In the 8th innings of the Stars, Tracy made a run from a fine hit to centre field, making his 3d base on it easily, and getting home on Manly's strike, the ball from the latter being well stopped by Creighton.

In the 9th innings, E. Patchen made another hard hit to right field and got to his 1st base on it, but he was afterwards caught at the base by Creighton and Pearson, the latter being altogether too quick for him. On the part of the Excelsiors, their batting against the pitching of S. Holt, was very good. Creighton made several clever hits, and so did Leggett, and Pearson batted well. Planley made a good hit to left field in the 7th innings. In the 8th innings, F. Whitely was well put out by Weeks and Manley, the former throwing the ball accurately to the latter in style; indeed, Manly's play at 1st base was excellent throughout. In the 9th innings Fuller again put it right out on the fly, Leggett hitting a very high ball to left field. The game throughout was exceedingly well played, and the gentlemanly conduct of every member of the nine—a marked characteristic of these clubs—was not the least meritorious feature of the match. The usual chivalry, with accompanying speech and course of friendly sentiments, closed the proceedings. The following is the score in full.

STAR.				EXCELSIOR.			
NAME.	R.	B.	RUNS.	NAME.	R.	B.	RUNS.
Tracy, centre field.	3	1	0	Creighton, pitcher.	3	3	0
Manly, 1st base.	4	0	0	Leggett, catcher.	3	3	0
T. Morris, catcher.	2	2	0	Pearson, 1st base.	3	2	0
Fuller, left field.	4	0	0	C. Whitely, 2d base.	2	2	0
C. Morris, 2d base.	4	0	0	F. Whitely, 3d base.	5	0	0
E. Patchen, right field.	1	1	1	J. Whitely, short stop.	3	2	0
Weeks, short stop.	4	0	0	Fairbanks, right field.	3	2	0
S. Holt, pitcher.	3	0	0	Planley, left field.	3	3	0
Mitchell, 3d base.	2	1	0	Young, centre field.	2	1	0
Total.	25	5	0	Total.	25	5	0

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.									
Excelsior.	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	16
Star.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0

FIELDING.									
NAME.	Put.	Ass.	Err.	NAME.	Put.	Ass.	Err.	NAME.	Put.
Tracy.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manly.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Morris.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Morris.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Patchen.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Patchen.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Holt.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

HOW PUT OUT.									
NAME.	Put.	Ass.	Err.	NAME.	Put.	Ass.	Err.	NAME.	Put.
Tracy.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manly.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Morris.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fuller.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Morris.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Patchen.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Patchen.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Weeks.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Holt.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Passed balls on which bases were run—T. Morris 5, Leggett 1, Home runs, E. Patchen 1. Struck out, Fuller 2, S. Holt 2, C. Morris 1, Manly 1.

Time of the game, 2 hours 25 minutes.

Umpire—A. J. Ebbey, of the Eagle Club.

Scorers—For Star, T. Stoddard; for Excelsior, D. K. Kimberly.

EXCELSIOR VS PUTNAM.—There are a class of ball players connected with our leading clubs in this country, who are known among the initiated as the "muffins," their peculiar style of play being decidedly of the muffy order. As a general thing they are excused from play in any regular matches, but every now and then there are instances of very good play shown by the muffins, and where such occur these gully of such in-muffin like conduct are excluded from the ranks, and placed in the class of "muffins," the skill they have shown. On the 25th ult., two muffin nines of the above clubs had a match together on the beautiful grounds of the Putnam club, on which occasion the peculiarities that characterize this class of players were shown in all their attractive and amusing forms. Indeed, a more mirth provoking or enjoyable game of ball we have never seen; it was truly and unquestionably a regular muffy match, and the interest and attraction of the game being shown throughout the contest. One thing worthy of notice was, the variety of "new points" developed by the novel play of parties on both sides. Something of this kind had been anticipated, and therefore a wise provision was made for the contingency by the appointment of two umpires, one from each club, and these gentlemen tried their utmost to outdo each other in giving their decisions each against their own club, and to make City Club square, added the cricket principle of having "evens," each charging side every four balls. We must award the palm to the Putnam nine, on this occasion, for their very excellent play as muffins; it would be difficult to find equals for a majority of them, and as for the Messrs Godwin and Anderson, they cannot be beaten. Joking aside, we must confess that these contests have a charm about them that makes them attractive and agreeable to all who witness them, and we are surprised that they are not more frequent occurrences. The proceedings were appropriately closed by a handsome entertainment at the club house, when both parties participated in the usual festivities of such occasions, and toasts and witticisms, and the interchange of the most cordial sentiments of esteem occupied the time during the evening. Among the toasts most warmly received was one to the City Club, and the City Club of New Orleans, a number of which club was present during the match. The following is the score of the game.

PUTNAM.				EXCELSIOR.			
NAME.	R.	B.	RUNS.	NAME.	R.	B.	RUNS.
D. Godwin, c. f.	4	4	0	Wicks, c.	1	8	0
Van Valkenburgh, r. f.	3	6	0	Vail, p.	4	6	0
Rhodes, 2d b.	4	4	0	Brainerd, 2d b.	4	6	0
Anderson, 1st b.	2	5	0	W. Holt, 3d b.	4	6	0
S. Godwin, p.	3	3	0	Ketchum, r. f.	3	7	0
Havenmeyer, c.	3	5	0	S. Holt, 3d b.	4	6	0
Butler, 3d b.	2	6	0	Zuni, s. f.	3	5	0
Germund, 1st b.	2	6	0	Green, 1st b.	3	6	0
Hobby, s. f.	4	4	0	Clark, c. f.	3	5	0
Total.	35	45	0	Total.	35	45	0

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNING.									
Excelsior.	3	6	3	4	0	4	1	22	3
Putnam.	9	0	7	6	9	5	6	7	45

Umpires—Messrs. Dakin and Pearson of the Putnam and Excelsior Clubs.

Scorer for the Putnam Club—Mr. C. McKinstry.

Scorer for the Excelsior Club—Mr. B. K. Kimberly.

EXCELSIOR VS DOWNING.—At a special meeting of the Bowdoin Base Ball Club of this city, held last evening, it was unanimously voted to extend an invitation to the Excelsior Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit Boston and give our people a touch of their quality. The Excelsiors are probably the best players in the vicinity of Gotham, and the Bowdoin boys will consider it an honor to be beaten by them if it turns out that way; but it is an outside opinion that some good players will appear from the season's school on the Parade Ground, enough so to make the match interesting. Some of the members of the Bowdoin Club have lately been and are expected to be in New York, and if the invitation is accepted, the return Excelsiors will not be behind what they should be for the credit of the Boston muscle men.—Boston Herald, June 21.

CHAMPION VS HARTLEY.—The match between these clubs, on June 22d, resulted in favor of the Champion club, whose play on the occasion was excellent. We have not space for the full score this week, and therefore merely give the totals, which were—Champion 43, Hartley 32.

RESTLESS VS GOTHAM.—A match between the first nines of these Junior base ball clubs will be played on the 4th of July, on the grounds at Gowanus, in Ninth street, between 2d and 3d Avenues. Game called at 9 A. M.

UNION VS IRVING.—A match was played on the 23d ult. between the 1st nine of the Irving (Morrisania) and the 2d nine of the Union (New York), on the ground of the former, which resulted in favor of the Union 24 nine, their score being 40 to 23 for the Irving.

KENTON BASE BALL CLUB.—This club, although recently organized, now ranks among the first clubs in Philadelphia. They are always open for challenges, and intend spending the 4th of July in a match with the Continental Base Ball Club, on their grounds on Fourth street corner of Canal street. They are composed of some of the hardest hitters among whom are Messrs. Maloney, Barr, Fraser, Smith, Law, Moloney, Muller, Gilbert, &c., &c. We shall give an account of their play shortly.

ST. GEORGE VS KING'S COUNTY.—The first contest between these clubs took place at Hoboken, on Wednesday, June 27th, and the result, much to the surprise of all parties concerned, was, the defeat of the Kings Co. eleven in one innings, with 48 runs to spare! The first regular contest the St. George club played, was with an eleven of Kings Co., the match taking place in Brooklyn on the 22d of October, 1888, nearly twenty years ago, and in that match, Sam Wright, distinguished himself both in batting and bowling, the result being largely in favor of the St. George eleven. But the King's County club, whose eleven were so badly beaten on this occasion, is comparatively recent organization, as their first match was played in 1857, since which time they have gradually collected together a pretty strong team of cricketers, and until this terrible defeat occurred, they felt confident of a successful result in a contest with any club in the State. The glorious uncertainty of the game was never more shown than in the match of Wednesday, and the good fortune that has hitherto marked the career of the King's Co. club, left them early in the lurch this time, and this season the dullest dame has been very hard to find to back the King's Co. club, and the present time has been one of uttering success in their matches.

The St. George eleven were the first to take the bat, Walter and Large going into the bowling of Sams and Haggis, Large opening play by a splendid drive to the on, for 7, off Haggis, the fielders failing to call lost ball in time; he followed this up by a hit to leg for 2, and two singles, and was then run out, for not putting his bat down in time, the fielders being very quick to take the ball, and hand somey handled at the wicket. Walter had previously lost his leg stump in a sum for four singles, the result of good off play, the balls he hit being finely fielded by Wardle, who played as substitute for Stacey. Wardle fielded capital throughout the innings, saving several runs at slip and cover point. Sam Wright was next, and Sams served him as he had done Walter, the 3d wicket falling for 21 runs. Gibbs followed Sam, and had only scored a leg for 10, when a straight ball from the latter was stopped by Gibbs' leg, and Vinton gave him out. L. B. W. Harry Wright took his place, scored a single, and then retired, a ball from Haggis going from his leg to the wicket, the 5th wicket falling for 29 runs, and five of their best batsmen disposed of. Thus far matters had progressed favorably for the Kings Co. eleven, and their stock was well up in the market, but a change took place after this, Brett—wonderful Lange and Walker getting well together, and bringing up the score to 65, at which point it stood when Brett retired, after affording the spectators a fine display of his abilities as a first class batsman by the manner in which he obtained his score of 26, the same consisting of a beautiful cut for four, three threes—a cut and two drives—two twos, and singles. He was well caught at mid off by Beach, who fielded excellently in this match. Walker, however, scored 1st off, and played in his splendid manner, which consisted of four threes—two cuts, a six, and a leg hit—five twos, all but one being from excellent off hits, and singles. He was in for nearly two hours. Some years since Walker was considered one of the best batsmen of the club, and this season he bids fair to regain his play. When the parties retired for dinner, Walker and Tinsou were well in the bat, B. Robinson having been previously disposed of by a catch of Haggis's at long field, the score at the time being 111, and the fall of the 8th wicket being 111; 82 runs having been added after the 5th wicket fell. After dinner, Lester went on in place of Sams, and Lester's second ball took Walker's balls. Lester ought to have been tried before Hampshire, and certainly before Sams, but his slow, which this time were badly put down by Burnett followed, and rapidly ran up the good score of 14, which consisted of two threes—a leg hit and cut—two pretty ones, and a cut for two each, and two singles. He was well caught by Wardle at cover point, giving place to P. Robinson, who got a cut for a single and then carried his bat out, Tinsou having lost his balls to Lester, who bowled finely. Tinsou's score of 11 was obtained from two singles and a leg hit, and by Sams' singles. He was badly run out by Sams, who took the ball from Sams at wicket—Tinsou having touched the ball with his gloves—but dropped it. The last wicket fell for the large total of 131 runs, double figures having been obtained by six out of the eleven batsmen. There were only 12 byes and wides, there being only 8 wides out of 270 balls bowled, and but 3 byes, one of which occurred when there was no long stop, and another being stolen. Bray long stopping exceedingly well in this match.

The King's County eleven then took their turn at the bat, Sams and Hampshire being their first representatives, and the former anticipated great difficulty in being able to equal the score of the St. George club, many supposing that he alone would contribute at least a third of it; these expectations, too, were soon set at naught by hitting H. Wright's first ball to leg for 4, thereby giving him a foretaste of what he intended to do, but it was not on the looks for the King's County to win this time, and their ill luck began by Hampshire calling Sams to run without being sure that Burnett had missed the ball at long stop, and Sams responding, run, but Hampshire, seeing the ball had been fielded, called "stand," but Hampshire called "back," and Sams, who was down long, and by Sams' third ball, H. 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AQUATICS.

FOURTH BEACON REGATTA.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

RACE BETWEEN HARVARD AND BROWN COLLEGES.

The Beacon Regatta, the great event of the bathing season, with Bostonians, came off on Charles River, on the 23d ult., with a great deal of interest. The weather could not have had a better day for a race, or smoother water, and the time in all the races was accordingly excellent. The flag flying from Braham's Baths announced that the races would take place regularly according to the programme, and long before the firing of the first gun, an immense crowd was gathered together to witness the contest.

The first race, two miles, was open to all whorries, whether shells or lapstracks, for a purse of fifty dollars. There entered for this race the Friendship, a mahogany-colored shell, built by James Mackay, of Brooklyn, N. Y., twenty-six feet in length, pulled by Thomas Doyle, in a red, white and blue shirt, and tri-color cap; the Mignonette, a mahogany-colored shell, built by Mackay, twenty-eight feet long, sailed by Melvin S. Smith, in a white shirt and blue pants, with a blue handkerchief bound around his head; and John Reed, a pine-colored shell, twenty-seven feet long, built by John Reed, of Charlestown, sailed by S. L. Fogg, in a white shirt and white cap; the T. Grover, twenty-five feet in length, built and rowed by John Hancock, of Newburgh, N. Y. The Friendship, presented to Tom Doyle by some of his Boston friends, is a beautiful boat, and Doyle's admirer was not far from the mark; but the man himself did not seem in good condition. The Mignonette was probably the best boat in the race, and the Grover the worst, but many counted on Hancock's winning, and Smith had acquired no reputation as a oarsman (although known as a powerful man and expert gymnast) sufficient to warrant his friends in expecting any chance for him against two such men as Hancock and Doyle.

In consequence of the withdrawal of Fogg, only three contestants entered the race, Smith having the inside position, and Hancock outside. Doyle being between the two. They went off handsomely, and Hancock took everybody by surprise by the mastery style in which he flew ahead, Doyle pulling after him hard, and Smith falling behind. Smith seemed not at all anxious for an early lead, and turned out of his course to gain smoother water. Meanwhile, Doyle gained on Hancock, and passed him at a touch, but Smith now found the advantage of his judicious deviation, and pulling in easy water, worked ahead of Doyle, so as to reach the stake in due time. Doyle meant to give Smith a wide berth, but miscalculated, and was near cutting into him. Smith saw Tom's mistake, and very coolly roared on his oars, so that Doyle had to pull out of his way, while Smith was gaining time to breathe! A shrewd trick, which Smith may try once to offend. By this plying, he bothered Doyle, but gave Hancock time to come up, and if the New Yorker had not been a hopelessly beaten man, Smith might have lost rather than gained by his contrivance. Coming down, there was a gallant race between Doyle and Smith, and if the boats had been equal, Doyle would have won; but Smith obtained a slight lead and kept it well, coming ahead by nine seconds. The color was greeted with shouts of approval, and in response, as if carried away with joy at his success. Hancock gave up, and did not come in.

Time. 11:31 Doyle, 14:40 Hancock, 14:40. The second race, of two miles, was open to all double scull boats; shell or lapstrack, for a purse of fifty dollars. Five boats entered—the E. K. G., a red lapstrack, twenty-five feet long, built by John Reed, and pulled by T. H. Doyle and M. F. Wells; the Mignonette, a mahogany-colored shell, thirty feet long, built by John Reed, and rowed by T. K. Blake and J. H. Dodge; the T. Hironde, a mahogany-colored shell, built by Donahue, thirty-two feet long, pulled by J. C. Jones, Jr., and C. F. Moore; the Mignonette, a green shell, twenty-seven feet long, built by John Reed and sailed by P. H. Colbert and T. F. Doyle; and the Mignonette, a mahogany-colored shell, thirty-one feet long, pulled by the Brothers. This race was not remarkable, Day and Wells cutting down their adversaries by a grand start at the start, Blake and Dodge falling back but soon recovering, and Doyle and Colbert last of all, taking it easy. Jones and Moore, however, had the best boat, by far, entered, and before long, they took the lead, and kept it throughout, winning with no special difficulty.

TIME.

J. Hironde, 14:24; Mignonette, 14:35; E. K. G., 14:40.

La Voyagere, 14:41; Mist, 14:42.

The third race was open to all four-oared and six-oared boats, shell or lapstrack, rowing three miles for a purse of one hundred dollars. Four boats entered—the Shamrock, a green lapstrack, built by Wade of Chelsea, forty-five feet long, rowed by J. Woods, E. Shanley, R. Barnett, G. Faconer, J. Adair, F. O. Herron, with white shirts, black pants and blue caps; the Thomas H. Daley, a pine-colored shell, thirty-five feet long (the only four-oared in the race), built by John Reed, of Charlestown, and rowed by S. L. Fogg, J. E. Mansfield, W. H. Gardner, Jr., A. O. Gibson, with pink shirts, white and red skull caps; the Mignonette, a mahogany-colored shell, built by Mackay, forty-five feet long, rowed by the Brown College Crew, W. H. Ames, ex-cassan, with white shirts and black skull caps, and their hair knotted behind; the Thetis, a straw-colored lapstrack, forty-two feet long, built by Coyle of St. John's, and rowed by the Harvard College Crew, C. C. Woodward, C. M. Woodward, E. G. Abbott, W. H. Kerr, H. Top, S. J. H. Wales.

The Shamrock crew was a set of heavy, strong men, who rowed very skillfully, and looked right dangerous. The crew of the T. H. Daley looked neither out enough nor strong enough to do anything, although they pulled a very neat stroke. The Browns were capital, trained, and looked wiry and stout, with their weight in the right place. They are the crew who will represent the College at Worcester. No one knew how they would row, or what chance they would have against the Harvard boys; but it was reported that they had beaten in their practising any time ever made by the Harvard shell, and as the Harvard crew was going to row in a lapstrack, the Browns were freely backed to win at two to one against the field. The Harvards had an excellent boat; but she was only a lapstrack, and no match for the Brown, which is probably the fastest rowing boat in the world. The Browns were square built and powerful, and the muscles rose and fell on their splendidly developed arms in a way that promised that the Brown men would have their work cut out for them; and when the Browns came out in their boat, it was plain that they had not the skill necessary to show their matchless boat to advantage, while the Harvards could row their lapstrack with ease.

The four boats went off charmingly; but a dozen strokes settled the question of the purse; for the splendid stroke of the Harvards drew them clear in a moment, not only of the four-oared, but of the gallant Irishmen, and of the wonderful Brown shell. The Browns rowed quickly; but the Harvard stroke was too much for their advantage in boats, and the race was all over except the shouting. The Irishmen rowed against the Harvard boys, but they had no boat, the Harvard crew would not have pulled along so quietly and easily. As it was, they overhauled the Brown, and passed her in the first six hundred yards. So they kept to the stake, the Harvard boys rounding first, the Shamrock second, the Providence students third, and the four-oared last. The Harvards came down easily on the return, till the Irish, who had made their effort and shook off the Shamrock, without any trouble, winning the race by forty-three seconds. The Irishmen kept on at a full speed, and came home in a style never surpassed, half a minute before the Brown. The four-oared was more than a quarter of a mile behind the Thetis.

TIME.

Thetis, 19:37; Shamrock, 20:20; Brown, 20:40; Daley, 21:00.

The time of the Harvard crew, three miles in 19:37, with a lapstrack, boat, has never been equalled on any fair course. It may have been beaten where the miles were short, as must have been the case at Providence. The Browns relied on their "time" for victory; but three miles, according to a Boston measurement, cut down their time badly.

The first Beacon race was won in 1857, by the Union Club, in 21:20 1/2, with a lapstrack, the second by the Harvards, in a shell, in 19:22; the third by the Harvards, in the same shell, in 19:11 1/2; the fourth (the race of 1860), by the Harvards, with a lapstrack, in 19:37, all over the longest course in the country.

Announced as 20:20 1/2, but that was proved to be a mistake.

SECRET BEACON REGATTA.—Reported for the New York Clipper.

South Boston, June 26.—Dear Clipper.—Beautiful and serene was the weather yesterday, and for South Boston it was a holiday indeed.

Most of the stores closed in the afternoon, business was suspended, and crowds of people came from all places, from Boston and all the surrounding country. Dorchester Heights was covered with spectators, and the whole of the Point was crowded with men, women and children; houses were decorated at the Point and at Bay View; Spinnery Engine Co's house was splendidly decorated, and around it were many suitable motives; the residences of William P. Welch, Edwin B. Sperry, Daniel Briscoe, S. R. Sperry, and others, were decked with flags of different nations, and the whole Point was in holiday attire. Every available place was crowded with spectators.

Hall's Band, stationed upon the hill, and Gilmore's, upon the Judges' boat, discoursed sweet music, and added to the occasion much interest. The wind was light and from the north-west, and at precisely half-past one the gun was fired for the first class yachts to get into line, and the following yachts obeyed the summons.

Time. 2:00. E. W. Tabell, 2:00; Tabell, 12:12 1/2; 95.

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class yachts (240) was won by the Live Yankee, the 21 by the Phantom, in 2:22 1/2; the Viking making it in 2:22; it was decided by the Judges to give them both a second prize (\$20).

The calm working against the sail boats was very favorable to the rowers, and the interest of the spectators was excited to the highest pitch when the gun was fired for the third race, the Shamrock, a pine-colored shell, 440 feet long, pulled by the Brown College Crew, and result were as follows, the distance being one mile up the bay and return:

Olivia, by A. H. Clark, 15 min 35 sec.
Spider, M. F. Wells, 15 " 55 "
Shark, T. B. Wells, 15 " 55 "
Carr, Thomas Lloyd, not taken.

The last race was for club boats, for a prize of \$15, distance, two miles. The entries were as follows:

Harvard Shell, six oars, pulled by C. C. Woodward, C. M. Woodward, E. G. Abbott, W. H. Kerr, H. Top, S. J. H. Wales; Shamrock, lapstrack, 6 oars, 95 feet, pulled by James Woods, P. Shanley, John Adair, William Barnett, George Faconer, Robert O'Hara; Quaker, pulled by J. H. Scott, J. Dracott, Robert Donovan; H. Long, Brunonia, 6 oars, by the Brown University crew; Shell, and Era, 4 oars, no names given. As usual, the Harvard came in first (12:38); the Shamrock second (13:43); the Quaker (14:05); Brunonia (14:29); the Era was distanced. The crew of the Shamrock behaved badly in fouling the Brunonia, running into her three times, and creating much indignation among the spectators; the Brunonia had her boarding stove in badly in the fore. It will be some time before the Shamrock will be admitted into another race. Her course was not only mean and unfair, but disgraceful. The prizes were presented by Col. H. J. Wright. All the winners, excepting Mr. Clark (of the single scull race), took their awards in money. Mr. Clark, however, preferred to have the silver pitcher, as a trophy of his great credit.

Thus ended one of the best Regattas ever known in the vicinity of Boston, and the ten thousand people who witnessed it were loud in their praise of the success that attended the whole affair. Much credit is due to the committee, and a large share to Daniel Briscoe, Esq., who was the chief bearer of the burden, and whose efforts to make the affair pass off agreeably, has won for him the good wishes of all. Another great success was achieved, and all places in boats, the crew of the Shamrock, South Boston Point is superior in facilities, and this is but the first of many of the same sort that will take place in these waters.

THE LATE NAVY REGATTA.—Philadelphia, June 27. 1860.—Mr. FRANK GREEN—On looking over the Clipper yesterday I observed the report of the late Boat Race on the Schuylkill, which is so unjust on the part of your correspondent, that I could not forbear letting you have a true account of the whole matter. In the first race between the Lucifer and Intrepid, the boats started precisely together, and maintained that position as far as Columbia Bridge, where the buoy boat was stationed, when the Lucifer, having the inside, and being much easier to turn, gained considerably of the Intrepid, so that at the end of the race the Lucifer came in 15, and not 30 seconds ahead. In the second race, your informant has purposely omitted to mention that four of the men that manned the Lucifer had just pulled in the Intrepid, but notwithstanding all this, and being pulled on the way up, came in easy winners, and ready for another race. As for the time made, it is well known that at the last October races, the Lucifer was rowed over the course in 20 min. 20 sec., while the best time of the Iris is 22 min. 10 sec., and I have it on the authority of the Lucifer crew that they are ready at any time to race the Iris, they pulling 4 oars against the Iris's six, just for the honor of the thing (betting being prohibited by N. Y. law). As for the time made, it is well known that at the last October races, the Lucifer was rowed over the course in 20 min. 20 sec., while the best time of the Iris is 22 min. 10 sec., and I have it on the authority of the Lucifer crew that they are ready at any time to race the Iris, they pulling 4 oars against the Iris's six, just for the honor of the thing (betting being prohibited by N. Y. law). 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